



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
At the
P. G.
For
Reservations
Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 306

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Held 12 Days



Jacobson Returns To Vienna

Vienna, Dec. 28.—Israel Jacobson returned to Vienna from a 12-day stay in a Budapest prison today. He was "fairly well after the first five days." He said he was given very little food and allowed only brief matches of sleep. The former Director of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Hungary said he was continually questioned about his relations with Robert A. Vogel and the Briton, Edgar Sanders, who have been held by the Hungarians for nearly six weeks on charges of espionage.

He said he told the Hungarians he did not know either man and was told in return that Vogel admitted their friendship.

EXPLANATIONS

Mr. Jacobson was kept at police headquarters in Budapest and not allowed to see anyone from the Legation. He was told nothing about Mr. Vogel and Mr. Sanders except that they were being held.

Mr. Jacobson said he was arrested soon after he had crossed the Hungarian border on December 15. He was taken to the Budapest prison and kept there until he was released yesterday afternoon, he said.

The questioning centred on the alleged espionage activities of Jacobson himself and the AJDC as an organization. He was also asked about the alleged activities of the AJDC in help-

(Continued on Page 5)

French Assembly Nears Crucial Vote On Budget

Paris, Dec. 28.—The National Assembly wound up its first going-over of the controversial 1950 budget in preparation for a confidence vote showdown with Premier Georges Bidault's coalition government some time on Friday.

The Assembly had gone through 48 of the budget's 50 articles by the time it adjourned at 2140 GMT. M. Bidault demanded confidence votes on the other two, and they probably will be taken early on Friday. A hostile Assembly had slapped the government down with four more defeats today and M. Bidault decided to gamble everything on a showdown confidence vote.

The Government's position grew critical as the fight over the record high budget neared its close. M. Bidault barely escaped with a slim six-vote majority in the preliminary debate on Saturday, and Assembly hostility has been increasing since then.

During the past 24 hours the government has been battered four times with adverse votes on non-crucial but significant budget proposals, but M. Bidault did not make any of them a confidence issue.

The defeats meant not only loss of face but also loss of some 43,000,000,000 francs in revenue on which the Cabinet had counted to help balance the budget of 2,275,000,000,000 francs (\$368,500,000,000). — United Press.

CABINET MEETS

Paris, Dec. 28.—France's Coalition Cabinet met hurriedly at lunch time today to discuss progress in the National Assembly's critical debate on its 1950 budget.

They met under the chairmanship of the Popular Republican Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, who had this morning put the fate of his two-month-old Cabinet in the Assembly's hands.

The debate had gone on all through the night and was expected, after the luncheon adjournment, to reach more important budgetary decisions with more Government requests for votes of confidence. These votes on individual clauses—two so far—will be taken in succession 24 hours after the end of the debate, probably tomorrow night.

If the Government secures them all a general vote for the whole budget will follow.

France's "battle of taxes" is now 38 days' old and observers believe that the fate of the Government depends on the stand taken by the Radicals. The Radicals are opposed to new taxation, but they may be

Arms Aid Talks To Open Soon

London, Dec. 28.—Anglo-American negotiations are expected to open soon in Washington to fix Britain's share of the \$1,000,000,000 "Arms for Allies" programme as a result of the instructions now on their way to the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, an authoritative source said here today.

Before the instructions were sent, members of the Cabinet, including the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, approved the terms of the latest American proposals as a basis of negotiation, the source said.

These proposals went a long way to meet the British objections to the original United States draft for a bilateral agreement under the mutual defence assistance programme.

The source said that most but not all points of difference between the two countries had been ironed out. It had not yet been finally settled under what conditions Britain might send arms and military equipment outside the North Atlantic area to territories such as Malaya and Arab States bound by treaty with the United Kingdom. — Reuters.

Angus Ward Homeward Bound



Acheson Urged To Review American Near East Policy

Washington, Dec. 28.—Republican Congressman Jacob Javits today urged a review of United States policy in the Near East where he said a "second round" in the Arab-Israeli war may be imminent. Javits visited the Near East this year as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He wrote to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tonight that British military shipments to the Arabs are forcing an arms race between the Jews and Arabs. He said that shipments were being made to Iraq, Hashemite Jordan, Egypt and perhaps Syria.

"Reports of shipments of naval frigates and jet fighter planes to Egypt are quite openly made. There are also reports of shipments of armoured cars, German tanks and rifles. Reports of the British insistence on the freedom to ship arms overseas outside of these obtained from us under the mutual defence assistance programme were sent out these reports too," said Representative Javits.

He added: "The quantity and character of arms sold may be open to some difference of fact, but I am satisfied there is little question that important shipments are taking place. Arguments made to support arms shipments to Arab states aside from treaty arrangements are, of course, that they are necessary to establish the morale of

Arab states as a buffer against further Communist expansion. "It is my considered view, however, that the danger of an arms race for an assault against Israel may well prove to be imminent with all immediate grievous consequences that would imply, while the effectiveness of their use against Communist expansion, considering the record of Arab states in World War II, is problematical and certainly not imminent."

"Communist danger to the Near East would certainly increase most in the confusion incident to the renewal of armed Arab action against Israel." — United Press.

VISIT TO ISRAEL

London, Dec. 28.—Six British Labour Party delegates, including two Members of Parliament, left London for Israel on air today for a visit at the invitation of the General Federation of Jewish Labour.

The delegation comprises Miss Alice Bacon, Member of Parliament, and Mr. Sam Watson, representing the Labour Party; Mr. J. G. Buty and Mr. D. B. Thompson, representing the Trades Union Congress; Mr. William Coldrick, Member of Parliament, and Mr. J. H. Todd, representing the Co-operative Movement. — Reuters.

SEARCH FOR PILOT

A bush fire, sighted early this morning in the area around Shelter Bay, is believed to have been started by the pilot who bailed out from a Spitfire over Mrs. Bay yesterday morning. Spitfires, Sunderlands and Harvards planes with police and naval launches were out until dark last night searching for the area where the Spitfire was thought to have crashed due to engine trouble.

They were out again at first light this morning, and with them were two destroyers.

Princess Back In London

London, Dec. 28.—Princess Elizabeth landed at London Airport this afternoon on her return from Malta.

Looking very well and sunburnt from her stay in Malta, the Princess told Airport officials who greeted her that she had enjoyed her stay and had a very pleasant flight back.

She is expected to stay at Clarence House, her London home, for a few days before going to Sandringham to join her son, Prince Charles, the King and Queen and Princess Margaret. — Reuters.

Colombo Conference Problems

LONDON, DEC. 28.—THE EIGHT-NATION COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE AT COLOMBO WILL DEVOTE ITSELF LARGELY TO A CRUCIAL PROPOSITION: HOW THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS CAN PROMOTE STABILITY AND ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT IN ASIA, ACCORDING TO A POLITICAL SOURCE.

This means that Mr Ernest Bevin and his fellow Foreign Ministers will concern themselves generally with four chief menaces, present or possible, to Asiatic peace and stability:

Quirino Summons Congress

Manila, Dec. 29.—President Elpidio Quirino tossed the controversial import control law into the laps of the special session of Congress summoned to start work at the unprecedented hour of 7.50 a.m. tomorrow, December 30.

The emergency authority of the President to issue rules and regulations to control imports of luxury and non-essential goods expires on December 31. Since Congress can hardly debate details of a permanent law governing imports, some circles expect the emergency authority will be extended.

There has been sharp criticism of the import curbs by business circles which would rather see high tariffs placed on so-called luxury items than the drastic ban instituted a month ago which cuts entry of some items as much as 90 percent. The situation was further complicated today by an order of the Import Control Board which ruled that unfulfilled import quotas held by many firms will be allowed to lapse.

President Quirino will be inaugurated four hours after the session starts. — Associated Press.

Bevin In Rome

Rome, Dec. 28.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, pale but smiling, arrived here by train tonight on his way to the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference in Ceylon. After spending the night at the British Embassy he will fly to Port Said tomorrow to join a British warship which will take him to Colombo. — Reuters.

Tram Dispute Unchanged; Buses Running As Usual

There are no new developments in the dispute between the Hongkong Tramways Ltd. and their workers, and for the second day no trams will run in Hongkong streets today.

The threatened go-slow by employees of the China Bus Company, however, is still only hypothetical. An official of the Company said this morning that buses were running as usual.

Tram workers are still recovering from the shock they received yesterday when the management dismissed summarily all conductors for failing to collect fares.

After seeing the notice of dismissal posted outside the Russell Street depot yesterday morning, the workers held two meetings. They decided to stand by their claim for an extra \$30 a month special allowance and increased wages for drivers to bring them into the skilled class.

At the meetings, however, the workers stated their willingness

to reopen negotiations with the Company provided the dismissal notices were cancelled. This morning an official of the Company told a Telegraph reporter that the management had not been approached by the workers following yesterday's dramatic action. The management was not approaching the workers, he said, although it was anxious to resume services as soon as possible.

The Company employs about 2,000 workmen, of whom 400 are conductors.

Last night's decision of 100 employees of the China Bus Company to start go-slow tactics today does not seem to have been put into effect.

At a three-hour meeting at the Motor Bus Drivers' Union in Queen's Road East, it was decided not to drive buses at more than 15 miles an hour. Following a heated discussion they further agreed to comply with the limit of standing passengers as set down in the Company regulations and decided to work no overtime, even with overtime pay.

This action was taken because workers have had no reply to their demands for a \$3 a day special allowance. When they met representatives of the Company yesterday morning, it was explained to them that the letter demanding the increase had been received on December 23. Owing to the Christmas holidays there had been no time to consider it.

Today an ultimatum is to be issued to the Company demanding a satisfactory reply by Saturday. If one is not received by then, the workers threaten to take further measures. What these measures will be it is not stated.

An official of the Bus Company told the Telegraph this morning that they had had no chance to consider the workers' demands. He hoped to arrange a board meeting before Saturday, but he could not promise that one would take place this week.

Bus workers are holding another meeting today, after which the ultimatum is to be handed to the management.

1. A Communist victory in China, with the prospect of Communist infiltration southward into India, Pakistan, Malaya, Siam, Burma, and Indo-China. The conference will discuss future post-recognition—Commonwealth policy towards Communist China.

2. The problem of a resurgent Japan. The conference will re-examine Commonwealth terms for a peace treaty with Japan. It will most certainly insist that a treaty be drafted by the 11 members of the Far Eastern Commission, and not, as the Soviet Union has so far insisted, by the Foreign Ministers' conference.

3. The Commonwealth's own internal stresses—such as the almost full-scale economic war between India and Pakistan, now revealed by India's decision to suspend coal supplies to Pakistan—in retaliation for Pakistan's failure to deliver raw jute to India.

4. The menace of ineffectual poverty—or how to continue and expand economic assistance to Southern and Southeast Asia. So far, Western aid has largely assumed the form of British Sterling balances released to India and Pakistan. Can some kind of private-investment "Marshall Aid" now be developed? This seems needful, particularly if Britain is to succeed in scaling down its three billion pounds worth of Sterling balance liabilities.

Beyond these topics, Mr. Bevin, for Britain, will be seeking to defuse any Commonwealth suspicion that as Britain moves closer to collaboration with Western Europe via OEEC and the Council of Europe it will perforce move away from the Commonwealth.

What Mr. Bevin is likely to say on this score is that Commonwealth interests will in no way be allowed to become secondary to those of Western Union. But he will also have to illustrate how closely interlinked are the interests of the Commonwealth and Western Europe—how their trade is complementary for instance, and can expand to everyone's benefit.

COMMON VIEWPOINT

The conference, which is expected to last about 10 days, will make no final decisions. The aim is to assure that all eight Commonwealth nations—Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and South Africa—have the opportunity to discuss crucial problems and arrive at a common point of view. Once a common viewpoint is attained, each country can then work out its own policies in the light of its own circumstances. This non-rigid approach, which characterises virtually all Commonwealth discussions, does not mean that the conference is not exceptionally important. The whole Western world is coming to realise the necessity of raising the standard of life in Southeast Asia. The United States President Truman has discussed the possibilities of American investment in "backward areas." The Commonwealth Foreign Ministers may indeed discuss what further forms of economic assistance can be provided in conjunction with the United States to fend off Communism which thrives on hunger and poverty. Obviously, if Britain is at any time to scale down its Sterling balances—war-time debts owed,

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Mountain-razing Excitement

THE excitement created by Andrei Y. Vyshinsky's announcement that the Soviet Union was using atomic energy to raze mountains, irrigate deserts and make people happy has not yet subsided. Much ink has been spilled on the mountain part of the announcement. According to some translators, Vyshinsky said that mountains had been moved, according to others that mountains had been razed. At best, "moving mountains" is mere rhetoric. Razing mountains by blowing them up piecemeal undoubtedly was meant. Giving Vyshinsky the benefit of this slight doubt, the question still remains: Why should Russia waste atomic bombs, of which she cannot have many, on blasting mountains when high explosives would be cheaper and in the end more effective? There would be no radioactive rock and earth to endanger lives. An atomic bomb is the equivalent in explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT, we were told when the historic experiment of Alamogordo was made in 1945. But this is a theoretical value. In his recently published book, "Fear, War and the Bomb," Nobel Prize-winner Prof. P. S. Blackett cuts this theoretical value down to 2,000 tons on the strength of what high explosives accomplished in Germany. The reduction seems reasonable to observers. It is far easier to make 2,000 tons of TNT or any other high explosive than to convert enough uranium 238 into plutonium.

If the Russians are doing any mountain-razing—and we have no doubt that they are doing some—it is more likely that they are making dirt and rock fly with high explosive than with atomic energy suddenly released. The problem presented by radioactive earth and rock is not easily solved. The ground over which the test bomb exploded in 1945 at Alamogordo remained radioactive for months. The ships at Bikini over which radioactive water splashed were so "hot" that sailors who had to go on board remained there for only limited periods. At least one ship had to be sunk long after the explosion. So would it be with the material blasted out of a mountain by atomic energy. Even though the Russians would not hesitate to use prisoners in concentration camps to remove dangerous radioactive earth and rock, there comes a point where even workers who have not incurred official displeasure must handle the material that is hauled away. It is worth noting that no official statement on this subject has come from Moscow. Vyshinsky relies on a dispatch from Tass, the Soviet news agency, which, though controlled by the Government, is given to exaggeration. The Tass dispatch seems to have been embroidered by a Berlin paper, Nacht Express, with the result that has called forth so much comment.

ROXY COMMENCING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

HE FOUGHT
—to win a
break for
kids "too
tough" for
cops to
handle!

FIGHTING
FATHER DUNNE
PAT O'BRIEN

CASTING
DARRELL HICKMAN • CHARLES KEMPER • UNA O'CONNOR • ARTHUR SHIELDS
JOE SAWYER • HARRY SHANNON • MYRNA DELL • RUTH DONNELLY

Produced by P.M.L. 1949 • Directed by EDZ HEEDLEY • Screen play by Morris Raskin and Frank Price • Story by William Douglas

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• FINAL EPISODE •

THE SEA HOUND
DAREDEVIL ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN SILVER
with **BUSTER CRABBE**
as Captain Silver

JOE LUTTS as Ted
PAMELA BLAKE as Ann
RALPH BUCKS as Jerry

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC**
AIR-CONDITIONED
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"One of the greatest die-
tary ever made!"
—Dennis Koppert

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great Dictator

Produced, written and directed by
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
with PAULETTE GODDARD

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

The black crimson roar in
...with a sweep of emotion
and spectacle that makes
this the picture of the year!

GUET

A 20th Century Fox Picture with
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
ANNABELLA
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
JOSEPH SCHINDKRAUT
HENRY STEPHENSON
SIDNEY BLACKMER
EUGENE P. O'NEILL
MAURICE MOSCOWITZ
NIGEL BRUCE
MILES MANDER
GEORGE ZUCCO
DARRELL F. ZANDICK
in Charge of Production

PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

COMING
TO THE
ROXY
&
BROADWAY

Marvel! Wonder! Gasps!

SEE IT
HAPPEN!
10 most terrific thrills ever
pictured!

Mr. JOSEPH
YOUNG
of AFRICA

TERRY MOORE • BEN JOHNSON
in Charge of Production

WOMANSENSE

Ambitious Sweater



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE bodice of this picture book dinner ensemble is a pale mauve cashmere sweater, rather close fitting, and with a fabric effect definitely not casual, for the costume. The sleeves are deep set, slim to fit just below the elbow, and they and the slit neckline are piped and tied with taupe tie silk matching the skirt.

The skirt is a neat sweep of the glistening silk, falling into broad unpressed pleats, and the belt and buckle are of the same fabric. The model is one for resorts, for the city or the home... and but a single version created by Jane Derby in a variety of charming colours.

Fancy Touches To Baby-Age Designs

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

LORRAINE Miller thinks accessories for little girls have been too pink and blue in the past, and she's well on her way to doing something about it.

Lorraine, a 23-year-old designing prodigy, has just launched her designs on everything from youngsters' bath towels to little girls' aprons.

"I want to give little girls' accessories some high style. They've been too pink and blue," she explained at the party introducing her designs.

She does high-styled animal drawings and story designs. This month her frolicsome designs are appearing on handkerchiefs, scarfs, handbags, towels and aprons for girls under 14.

Each of the designs tells a story. One scarf has a couple of elegant foxes in dancing school finery doing a fox-trot. On one bath towel, a dainty horse is bathing in a tiny Victorian tub.

Some of the designs are so complicated and fanciful, that to a grown-up who has forgotten the wonders of childish imagination, the results seem a little like surrealism.

She uses sophisticated colours, such as chartreuse and violet. When she does resort to pink and blue, it often is a deep pink and a greenish blue.

Lorraine herself is a brown-eyed, chubby girl who looks like a teenager, but who has been confounding veteran designers with her originality for the past four years. For several years the New York theatrical producer, Brock Pemberton has had her design Christmas cards with his famous play, "Harvey," as their theme.

Dorothy Wright Liebes, the textile designer who first discovered Lorraine when she was an art student in San Francisco, says she's constantly amazed as fresh ideas pour from Lorraine's drawing board in an apparently never-ending stream.

"Accessory designing for little girls, especially from about seven to 14, has been a neglected field," Miss Liebes said. "Lorraine is bringing them designs that appeal to young imaginations."

One of her tiny aprons has red polka dots on a white background, and two fanciful red birds on the tiny bib, with the inscription: "I can bake a cherry pie." The aprons are done on plastic material.

Little girls' necessities have been small-scale copies of big sister's for too long, according to Lorraine. She wants to give them something strictly their own, and clever enough so that big sister will do the copying.

Here is a strainer lid with a sliding shutter to use on your saucepan. When the shutter is open, the perforations through which "to pour off liquids are exposed.

When the saucepan is on the cooker, shutter slides over and closes these perforations, thus preventing the "wholesome" evaporation and possible burning of the contents of the pan. Price of the strainer lid: 3s. 3d.

GADGET



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IT'S WHALE OIL FOR MILADY'S LIPS

"WHALE oil for the lips of milady" could be the slogan of the 1949 whaling fleet now sailing to the Antarctic.

Modern technology has found new uses for whale oil which lighted the lamps of the world a century or more ago.

Today the well-bolled extinct of whale blubber may wind up in a tube of lipstick or a bottle of vitamin pills. It may be used in the manufacture of a host of other products, such as margarine, soap, or machine oil.

The new by-product of whale oil point up the streamlining and deglamorising that has taken place in the old whaling enterprise. In early days an immense flotilla of high-masted whalers used to be used, and "thar she blows" was the cry of the chase.

MECHANISED NOW

In the last half century the industry has become mechanised to the point where the whale just doesn't have a chance.

Back in the days when men took to the longboats and rowed off in pursuit of the big mammal, it was not unusual for a whaler to be on the hunt for three years before it had filled the holds with barrels of whale oil. Nowadays, an expedition is only a few months' duration, with a final catch.

Successful Revival

But today the waters south of 40 degrees south latitude are the world's last remaining whaling grounds of major commercial importance.—United Press.



By VERA WINSTON

We knew it! As soon as the hair-do so reminiscent of the twenties had itself established, all the fashions associated with that era would try for a come-back 'oo. And so we have the modern version of the sheath dress so beloved of the flapper of yesterday.

This one is of black crepe topped by a yoke and narrow shoulder straps of pink marquisette. The marquisette is used again for a very full flange that bells out at the knees. Both flange and yoke are set in pointed zig-zag effect. The flange is of jet and sequin studded marquisette.

Recipes For The Sports Season

Whether you watch the touchdowns from a stadium seat or follow the plays through television or radio by your own fireside, football fun's in season! After-the-game parties, picnic lunches en route to the game in the car, or get-togethers at the club, victory are all social occasions relating to the sports association.

Here is a recipe for perfectly wonderful doughnuts. Ideal with hot coffee, and certain to score a touchdown with doughnut fans. Sift 5 c. sifted flour with 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. nutmeg. Beat 1/2 c. shortening until creamy, then gradually add one c. sugar. Add 3 well beaten eggs, beating until fluffy.

Sip doughnuts into fat with a spatula. Fry until golden brown (about 3 mins.) turning frequently. Drain well on absorbent paper.

The water repellent sprays will mean you can protect your clothing against rain. Dust a fine spray over your new hat or your coat before you leave the house. It's all part of a new push-button era in the household.—United Press.

Pretty Teeth, Lovely Smile



Teeth need thorough brushing at least twice a day if they are to stay white and sparkling. For good results, use a double-row, six-tufted brush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NEXT to the eyes, the mouth is regarded as the most beautiful and expressive feature we possess. Essential to loveliness are healthy gums, sparkling white teeth, exquisitely curved lips.

Physical well-being is dependent upon sound teeth. Teeth mean aesthetically. Everything possible should be done to preserve them. No money should be spared when professional treatment is necessary, and the very best service should be sought.

Our teeth were given us to use; they are not just ornamental. Exercise them and keep your gums toned by eating hard foods, bread crusts, cabbage leaves, carrots, turnips, etc. Just on one side; if you do you may find that one side of your face is more developed than the other. While this is often just a habit, it is due quite as often to sensitive teeth that should have attention.

Light and Fluffy Dumplings

HERE'S a three pound knuckle of meat and fat inside the budget and can be made into very good eating. Italian style it would be what they call "ossi bucci"; that is, meat with the bone. It is braised all in one piece, and served with potatoes and spinach. In France it would be called "cervelle de veau" and served with a rich white sauce which covers the meat, so it is called "blancquette." It also makes a fine pressed veal loaf for cold service, because the bone contains so much gelatin.

"Well today, Chef, let's cook the 'veal, dumpling style'." "What language dumplings would you like, Madame? The Central European potato dumpling, or the Hungarian spaetzle dumplings, or the English suet dumplings, or the Wopston dumplings of China?" "Let's have the good American puffy dumplings—large, but light."

More Flavour
"They are very nice, Madame, but I would like them to have more flavour. I think a little powdered thyme mixed into the flour, some chopped onion sautéed in the shortening that will be stirred in, and some grated raw carrot to give nice colour, will make them more interesting."

"You know, Chef, I think home-makers, especially beginners, are criticised more for their dumplings than any other dish they make. They are often heavy and soggy, regular 'sinkers.' There are two difficulties I believe: In the first place the dumpling dough itself is not right; if it contains too much shortening it melts while the dumplings boil, and causes them to absorb water and become heavy. From 1/4 to 1 tablespoon of shortening is the most that should be used to a cup of flour. And only enriched or all-purpose flour should be used. Cake flour makes dumplings heavy, because it contains too large a percentage of starch, which also absorbs water. And by the way, water rather than milk is the right liquid to use; as it is in making piecrust."

"Another point, Madame, in the cooking of these dumplings. Savoury dumplings must be cooked in a boiling soup or stew with the cover very tight to hold in the steam. If they lift up the cover too soon, it lets out the steam, and lets in the cold air, which makes the dumplings go 'puff' really 'caramelises' the sugar.

Caramel Rice Pudding
In a double-boiler scald 3 c. whole milk or use reconstituted evaporated milk. Add 3 tsp. raw white rice, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and 1/4 c. sugar. Start to cook over boiling water. Meanwhile melt 1/4 c. sugar in a small heavy frying pan. Stir until it becomes the colour of maple syrup. This really 'caramelises' the sugar.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HELP YOURSELF—Smokey, the deer mascot of the Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, knows how to get its own drinking water. It tucks its mouth into the fountain and sips as daintily as anyone else.



ANNUAL REPAIR JOB—These boys are some members of the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York who have been working at their annual task for six weeks. They repair toys which are used by children at one of the city's hospitals, and their efforts combine fun and ability with goodwill.



GREYHOUND RACING—This unusual photo shows a greyhound catching a live jackrabbit during a race at the National Coursing meet at Abilene, Kansas. Greyhounds from all over the world participated in the event, the origin of which dates back to the ancient Egyptians. Two dogs are released at the same time to chase a rabbit, which they hunt by sight.



ORANGE BOWL SWEETHEART—Pretty starlet Coleen Townsend, shown in Santa Barbara, California, will be the Sweetheart of the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. She'll reign at the annual football classic on New Year's Day, which will coincide with the premiere of her latest picture.



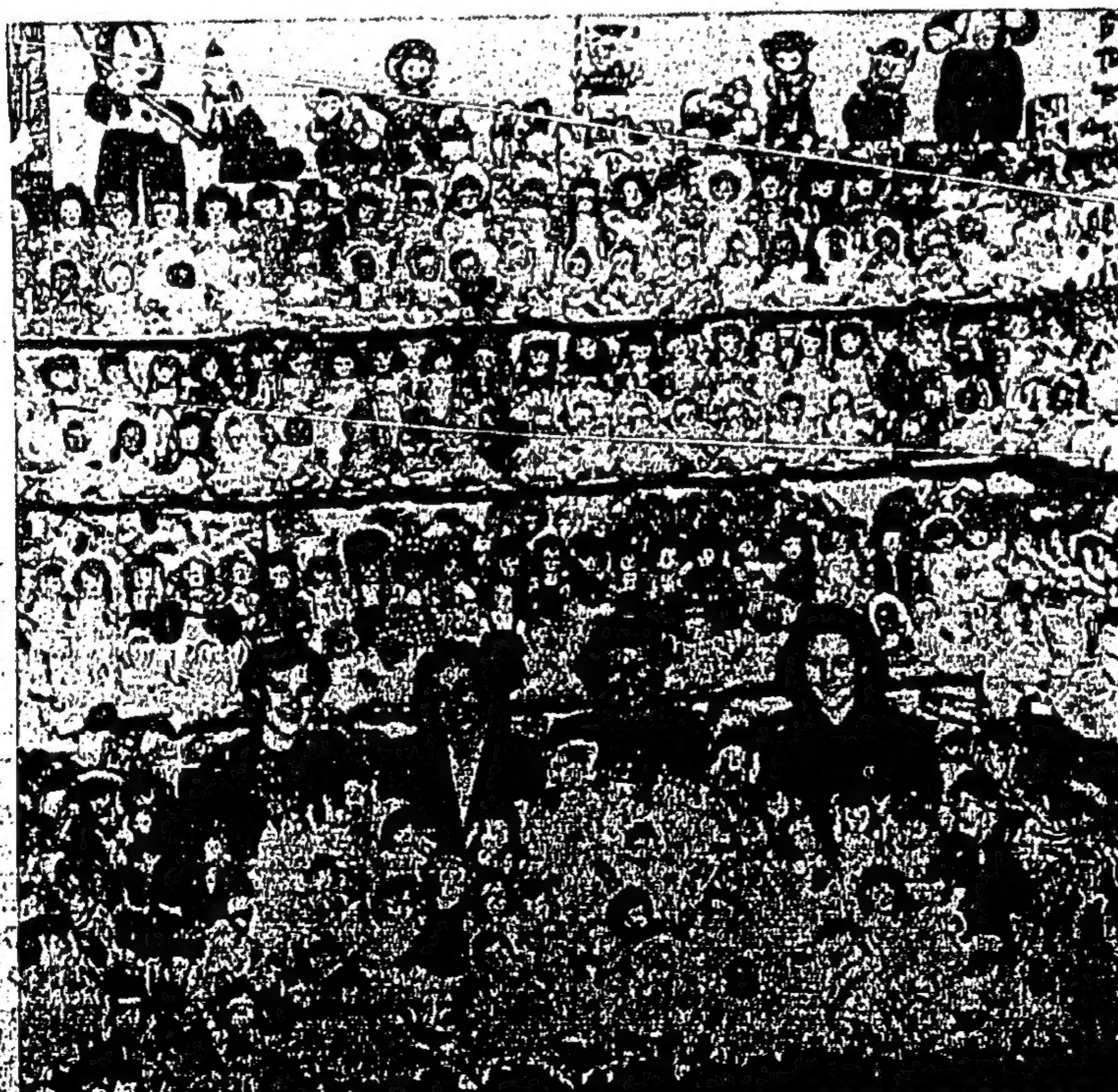
NEWEST ASSAULT TRANSPORT—A large-sized ramp door built into the U. S. Air Force's newest assault transport, the Northrop Balder C-125, allows this six-by-six weapons carrier to be backed aboard during a demonstration. The Balder can accommodate vehicles up to 24 feet long, and will be used in place of gliders for airborne assault and for Arctic rescue.



HELPING OUT—Helping the Salvation Army in New York to pack 25,000 Christmas boxes are some girls from a Broadway show. They are, left to right: Allyn McLerie, star of the production; Mrs. Brig. William Slater of the Salvation Army; Janice Rule; Mrs. Col. Holland French, and Norma Kaiser. They are dressed in costumes of the Salvation Army's early days.



THEY'RE THE BIGGEST—Workmen in New York raise a 1,000-pound Christmas wreath, said to be the largest in the world, to its place on the Empire State Building, the world's tallest structure, for the duration of the Yule season.



FOR NEEDY CHILDREN—These dolls, except the four live ones, were sent to needy children by American charitable agencies. Seated among them, in New York, are, left to right: Adele Smith, Rita Roberts, Judy Casallino and Patricia Kelly, all members of the committee which collected the toys.



SHIRRED—Actress Ann Miller wears a shirred evening gown of emerald green chiffon, topped by a flowing 'scarf' which can be draped to create innumerable effects.



FROM THE PAST—Pupils of a fashion school in Berlin exhibit the beach styles of grandma's youth for a modern news photographer. But that dissatisfied gentleman tries to show his old-time colleague the proper manner for those 19th Century belles to pose. Perhaps these old styles will return.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

GARY COOPER LEADS THE OUTRIGGLERS SWIFT THE SEA AND SHIPS

HIT THE DECK! WARNER BROS. ALL-TIME FIGHT-AND-PURSE STORY

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THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

CHAPTER TEN OF FULTON OURSLER'S STORY OF THE LIFE AND DEATH OF JESUS CHRIST

It was now the time of the Passover, the greatest of all celebrations in Israel. From the sea and from over the caravan routes of mountains and deserts, thousands and scores of thousands turned weary and sweaty faces toward Jerusalem.

No matter how tiring, they must make the journey, for the Passover was coming. All devout souls who could possibly do so wanted to make their way to the Temple at Jerusalem. For seven days they would join in the prayers, offering up the paschal lamb in the traditional sacrifice and eating the unleavened bread.

Jesus and the Twelve were also going up for Passover in Jerusalem. The Apostles were boyishly excited by the great crowds; somehow the explicit prophecies made by the Master of blood and death soon to come had failed to weigh upon them. They were humanly giddy in the midst of great events. Actually when the Master had foretold His death, they could not bring themselves to believe it. Was He not the Christ? How, then, could He be harmed? They simply couldn't accept it.

So it was without any feeling of deep melancholy that they started out making a long loop down the mountain paths, in a detour to the southern road.

And what began as a pilgrimage—for Jesus and His friends going into the city to join in celebrating the Passover—ended in what can be called nothing less than the most remarkable triumphal march of all time.

It Started Simply

THE legions of the Caesars, tramping under arches of victory, were meaningless beside this sudden and miraculous triumph. One instant Jesus was one among a hundred thousand pilgrims; then, before any of His disciples could realize what was happening, the same Jesus was isolated, singled out, for the adoration of the people, the target of deafening acclamations and shouts of hallelujahs!

Yet it all came about so simply. They started early on that Sunday morning, passed through the hamlet of Bethanage, and paused at the foot of that green Mount of Olives.

Now at the base of the Mount, Jesus paused; called two of His disciples and gave them curious orders. They were to press on to the next little town, and in the village they would find, tied to a hitching post, the colt of an unbacked ass. The two disciples were to loose the ass and bring him back to Jesus; if anyone tried to stop them, they were merely to say the Lord had need of the animal's service.

And so it all turned out! The two disciples, not a little upset by their errand, did not realize the significance of the unbacked ass, fulfillment of old prophecy. They watched with narrowed eyes what followed—

"Tell ye the daughter of Zion. Behold the king comes to you meek and sitting upon an ass..."

They found not only the colt but the mother who foaled him standing hitched, their owners lounging near by. The disciples unhitched the young

beast and gave their ready-made explanation to the startled owners. No objections! The words of Jesus, repeated to the farmers, were somehow all that was necessary; the disciples came back leading the beast.

Shouts And Cheers

JESUS and the other disciples were surrounded as usual by a multitude, but at sight of the donkey some curious sudden resolution seemed to seize the crowd. The two disciples were greeted with shouts and cheers as if, without being told, the crowd not only knew the unbacked colt was for Jesus, but also remembered that an ass's colt was the royal equipage, full of symbolism for the kings of Israel.

Lurking agents of the Pharisees, always near, did not miss the significance of the unbacked ass, fulfillment of old prophecy. They watched with narrowed eyes what followed—

Those words were enough to strike terror to the heart of any privileged caste. Why, they were saluting and adoring and praising hosannas to this man; they were calling Him king. He had the mob under a spell. They thought of Him not only as a real king but as one

clothes to the dust before the four feet of the beast. They cast their robes for Him to ride over, while others turned to cutting down boughs from the trees of balsam, acacia, and tamarisk, and green branches of the palm trees. Running far ahead of the popular rider on the donkey's back, they strewn the ground before Him with bouquets and nosegays and wild flowers.

Thousands Of Voices

THE Pharisees not only saw all this but they had to listen to the thousands of men and women shouting with joy, joining the voices of the Apostles, and crying:

"Hosannah to the Son of David!"

"Blessed be the King that comes in the name of the Lord."

"Peace in heaven and glory on high."

"Hosannah in the highest."

Those words were enough to strike terror to the heart of any privileged caste. Why, they were saluting and adoring and praising hosannas to this man; they were calling Him king. He had the mob under a spell. They thought of Him not only as a real king but as one

When Did The Navy Go Off The Beer?

When and on what ship was the first issue of rum made in the Royal Navy? Was rum instead of brandy issued to promote Jamaica's development?

THESE were questions a naval petty officer abroad had been asking for a long time. Replies he had evoked were inconclusive until he popped the questions to the Colonial Office, who essayed answers "so far as can be ascertained at present".

From these it would appear that beer was the normal Navy drink issued down to the early 19th century. Where it was not obtainable, whatever beverage was procurable locally was issued.

Rum was issued to HM ships in the West Indies as far back as 1688, and local authorities supplied other victuals to HMS St. David in Barbados in 1673, although generally there appear at this time to have been supplies of brandy additional to beer.

This seemed to be the first time rum was substituted for brandy as an official issue, limited to ships at Jamaica.

In 1688 the ships Assistance and Drake were stationed at the island, and the preserved log of Assistance, records the receipt in December, 1688, of the first rum supplied to her.

The change from brandy to rum was through the enterprise of a London merchant. Records do not show official Jamaican support, although the man may well have received it, for the Journal of the Barbados Assembly of 1679 records a resolution to apply to the King "for a moderate sum of rum, the native product of the island, that they may be enabled to transport it into England, on reasonable terms and, in the room of French brandy, supply it to HM Fleet and other occasions."

Gallon A Day:

IN "The British Fleet", Commander C. N. Robinson states that beer ceased to be issued in the Royal Navy between 1832 and 1835—the issue in Diarist Samuel Pepys' time was one gallon a day per man.

On November 2, 1687, Ranceford (or Ransford) Waterhouse, merchant, of London, petitioned the King to have Jamaican rum issued to HM ships at Jamaica. Instead of brandy, pointing out that in supplying it from the island he could save so much money that the men's allowance could be doubled and a third part of the charge saved. On March 9, 1688, James II issued a warrant to the Navy Board, countersigned by Samuel Pepys, Secretary of the Admiralty, approval of Waterhouse's offer and terms.

The Royal Warrant directed the Navy Board "...to take care that ye good or ill-effects of this proof as well to ye good husbandry thereof and of the health and satisfaction of Our Seamen, be carefully enquired into by you, and reported to us within a year or two (or sooner, if you find it necessary) for Our further satisfaction of ye same."

"Proofs Rumm"

THE Admiralty Navy Board records at HM Victualling Office, Tower Hill, dated May 31, 1688, contain the contract to Waterhouse for victualling HM ships at Jamaica for one or two years or longer "if the Commissioners shall think fit with good and wholesome proofs rum, fit for His Majesty's Subjects; viz., three quarters of a pint of rum and a quarter of a pound of Muscovado sugar of 2 pence per pound to each man a day in lieu of half a pint of brandy formerly allowed them". It was contracted that Waterhouse should receive 1s. 6d. for every gallon of rum supplied and 18s. 6d. per hundredweight of sugar.

—J. W. TAYLOR.



"Of course, this would be quite believable if it hadn't been a film on 'son'."

NANCY Dog-gone Good

By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's a biff I needn't use my fist!

bif

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SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

Grave Famine Reported In Red China

DESCRIBED AS "WORST
FOR LAST FEW DECADES"

Communist China is at present in the midst of a very grave famine affecting an estimated 50,000,000 persons, writes Chang Kuo-sing a United Press correspondent who has just arrived in Hongkong after an overland trip from Shanghai.

Heiress To Wed



One of Britain's wealthiest heiresses, Miss Joan Bruce, is to marry Lord Glenaig, who inherited £4,000,000 from his father, the first baron, and cousin king of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

COLOMBO PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)
for instance, to India, Pakistan and the Middle East. The British Government has been gradually releasing and thus providing the wherewithal to pay for imports into these areas—then some other form of economic assistance may become necessary if economic stability is to be assured in these vast and primitive regions.

The importance which Whitehall attaches to the conference is indicated by the calibre of the British delegation. Mr. Bevin himself is making the long journey, though he would prefer a rest. Flying direct to Colombo later will be Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Sir Roger Makins, Foreign Office economic chief, Mr. E. M. Denning, head of the Far Eastern Department, and Sir Henry Wilson Smith, now Second Secretary at the Treasury. Not only must recovery and hunger be warded off, India and Pakistan must settle their dangerously persistent quarrels. Burma, not a Dominion, but closely affecting Asia's future, must somehow transform its internal chaos into some semblance of order. Peace needs to come to Indo-China as it has to Indonesia. The Colombo conference is only one of many urgent discussions which will serve to direct attention to the problem of Asia, a continent which is likely to assume particular importance in 1950.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary. 6.15, London Promenade Orchestra. 7.00, John McHugh (Guest Artist). 7.20, Organ Recital by Arnold Richardson. 7.30, St. Marks' N. Audley Street. (BBC7S). 7.35, La Domini-Huere. 7.40, Studio. 7.45, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 7.50, Sports Review (Studio). 7.55, "Take It From Here" — With Joy Nichols. 8.00, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC7S). 8.05, From the "Edinburgh" (London Relay). 8.10, "It's Dancing Time" — With the Foundationalists. 8.15, "At the Opera" — The Beggar's Opera. 8.20, Gay With Songs. Arrangement by Frederick Austin, by the Clydebourne Opera Company. 8.25, City of Birmingham Orchestra. 8.30, Radio Newcast. (London Relay). 8.35, Weather Report. 8.40, News from Britain. (Radio World). 8.45, "God Save the King". 8.50, Close Down.

The Communist Government officially admitted on December 22 that 9,000,000 Chinese were "starving or half starving." The announcement, which I have found had not been distributed abroad, described the famine as "the worst for the last few decades." It called on all local authorities to give priority to relief work.

One of the most important measures was the organisation of refugees into farming and handicraft units for productive work.

MAO'S CALL

Mao Tse-tung recently called upon Chinese Communist army units similarly to form themselves into co-operative units, which offered handsome incentives for boosting the production of food.

Reliable sources estimated that between 20 and 40 percent of Red China's arable land had been damaged by droughts, floods, and pestilence during the latter half of this year, while undamaged areas yielded only half of the normal crop.

Reports from rural areas north of the Yangtze River said that the most fortunate people there were down to two meals of congee daily.

Many starving villagers are flooding the urban areas for food. Famine in the rural areas has caused the complete nullification of the Red's policy of dispersing "non-productive" residents from overcrowded Shanghai. The Reds have now abandoned this policy because every man sent back to the villages returned to the city with many more.

UNABLE TO LIVE

One of those returns told me that he was unable to remain in his village because he had nothing to eat; he had to bring back his relatives because they were likewise starving.

Quintified sources said that there were about 120,000 foodless and homeless refugees in Shanghai alone, with the authorities unable to help. The number of beggars has risen sharply, and they are found in every street and alley pushing pedestrians and rickshaw passengers.

The famine has also caused widespread deterioration of public safety, with a sharp rise in the number of hold-ups and robberies. When I stopped over at Canton a few days ago, the train arrived after dusk; the hotel was several miles away at the other side of the railway. Attendants warned me to remain at the station overnight instead of travelling through the city after dark because of the prevalence of footpads and highwaymen. Police are virtually non-existent.

INFLATION

Communist trade bureaux have up to now succeeded in keeping the cities supplied with food, but the effects of the famine are beginning to creep into the urban areas, causing inflation and other dislocations. The Chinese Communist New China News Agency admitted that famine was the primary cause of the violent price fluctuations in October and November, wherein the Government dumped thousands of tons of rice and other commodities.

medicines on the Shanghai market in an attempt to halt the runaway price spiral. (Recent economic reports from Shanghai indicated that the Communist currency had been inflated between 1,000 and 1,500 percent within the past two months).

Famine is considered one of the most serious problems the Reds have yet encountered in the consolidation of their political rule, and one which—in view of their foreign policy—will have to be solved without outside help.

SOVIET DEMAND

Soviet Russia, to which country the Chinese Communists seem now definitely conjoined, is not only in no position to help, but has aggravated the situation by requiring shipments of Chinese food in exchange for Russian machinery under a one-year barter agreement.

The food situation in Manchuria appears to be slightly better than in China proper. Communist press reports said that Manchurian rice would soon be shipped to North China to help alleviate the famine, although this does not necessarily indicate a Manchurian surplus.—United Press.

Abducted Greek Children

Queen Frederika's
Moving Appeal

Athens, Dec. 28.—Queen Frederika made a moving appeal to a gathering of reporters at the Royal Palace tonight on behalf of the 28,000 Greek children who, she said, had been abducted by the Greek guerrillas and were now in countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The Queen begged the newspapers to "traverse the science of the civilized world" and suggested that it efforts to persuade the Soviet bloc countries to return the children to Greece failed, they should be sent to Switzerland, Sweden or even Finland, "which are not Monarchist States."

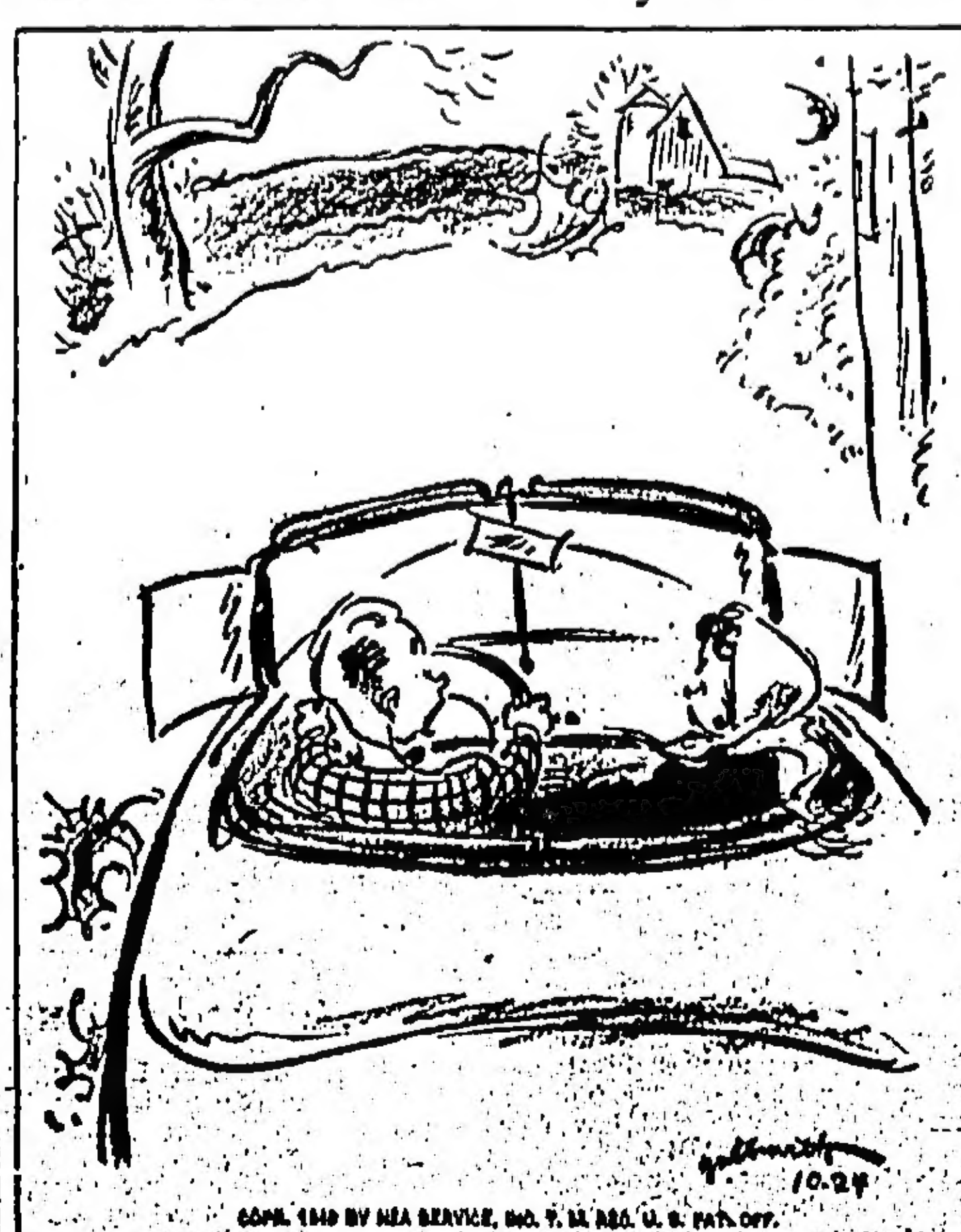
"We have had great patience and hoped that justice would be done by international conferences," the Queen said.

"Unfortunately, not one single child came back. 'We are fed up,' she said.

Queen Frederika said she was disappointed at the lack of interest shown by the civilized world although, she said, "you know how the whole world was shocked when Colonel Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped."

The Queen ended her appeal to the newspapers by saying: "I put the faith of 28,000 children in your hands. I beg you as a mother, not as a Queen—because Queens do not beg—and ask you for the sake of these children."—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's kind of late for us to stop—we couldn't make it back home for dinner!"

Wants To Be British



On her way to London is Lydia Trachtova (above) Odessa-born soprano who became Czechoslovakia's most famous opera star. She said recently in Paris that she had renounced her Czech citizenship, handed in her passport and "hopes passionately for the honour of becoming a British citizen." In English, one of her seven languages she said: "I have chosen liberty and am going to London. The Czech authorities have done their best to make me change my mind, but I am saying good-bye to the Communists."—London Express Service.

UN Attempt To Control World's Trade In Opium

Geneva, Dec. 28.—The United Nations European headquarters predicted today that the backbone of the world's illicit opium trade would be broken if a plan recently adopted by the four main opium-producing countries goes into effect.

At a meeting earlier this month in Ankara, a UN committee of experts representing these countries—India, Iran, Turkey and Yugoslavia—took "the first and most important step towards achieving international control of the production of raw opium," a UN announcement said.

These four countries are responsible for over 90 percent of the world's legal international trade in opium.

According to the announcement, the illicit trade in this drug is founded on over-production "in excess of medical and scientific needs."

The average annual production is estimated at being at least five times the amount required for medical, scientific, and other legitimate purposes.

FIRST STEP

The first step of the committee was therefore to get agreement among the opium producers to cut output to the necessary level. This was finally obtained.

The next, and more difficult step, was to persuade the different producers to agree on the respective share of this limited production which each country should be permitted to produce. Governments making concessions feared causing dissatisfaction among peasant producers or cutting down essential revenues from the sale of opium. After three weeks of discussion, however, agreement was finally reached.

The agreement would limit the amount of opium produced in the world to the quantity required for medical and scientific purposes and would allot the percentage share of the total production to which each country would be entitled. In addition, the committee recommended that the entire legitimate world trade in opium be brought under the control of an international agency, and that strict sanctions be applied against any country persistently exceeding its production quota without adequate reason.

TALKS NEXT YEAR

UN's Narcotic Drugs Commission will call a conference next year of both producing and manufacturing countries to draft an interim agreement embodying these resolutions. This draft will be submitted to the UN Economic and Social Council for revisions and approval and it is hoped that a final draft will be ready for signature during the 1950 UN General Assembly.

The project proposes that on the national level, opium production be placed in the hands of government opium monopolies. "On the international level, an international purchasing and selling agency would be created, and the government monopolies would be entitled to sell opium only to this agency." The latter

China's Allegation Against Russia In United Nations

DR TSIANG "PILING UP
DETAILED EVIDENCE"

Lake Success, Dec. 28. — Dr T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, announced today that he was piling up detailed evidence against the Soviet Union for the United Nations Little Assembly to tackle in January.

Dr Tsiang is working in his office on the documents he will present to the Little Assembly. The UN has announced that the Little Assembly will meet for the first time in 1950 on January 16.

The Chinese question will automatically take top rank as the hottest issue before the delegates.

The Nationalist delegation does not expect anyone to come here from China or Taiwan to add to the present group, informed sources said.

This means that Dr Tsiang, the permanent Nationalist delegate here since August 1947, will remain in full control of the local fight against the Soviet Union. He has charged the Russians with breaking the 1945 friendship pact with the Nationalists and with helping the Chinese Reds.

The Russian bloc of five nations—the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, White Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia—has boycotted the Little Assembly since its formation in 1947.

They also boycotted the debate on the Chinese question in the recent General Assembly and their attitude is that Dr Tsiang does not represent China.

The Chinese issue may burst out in the Security Council at the first meeting in January. Dr Tsiang becomes President of the Council under the ordinary scheme of rotating the post each month by the English alphabetical order of the members.

He Tricked The Nazis Into Sparing Jews' Lives

Paris, Dec. 28.—An elderly Swiss-Jewish businessman who bluffed the Nazis into releasing or sparing the lives of more than 200,000 Jews retired today as Swiss Director of the American Joint Distribution Committee, it was announced here today at its European headquarters.

Mr. Ely Mayer, of St. Gall, 67-year-old head of Jewish relief measures in Switzerland, has retired and will be succeeded by Mr. James Rice, of Cleveland, Ohio, at present an AJDC official in Geneva.

In 1944 when Germany's military position was desperate, the Nazis tried to ransom Jews in their concentration camps against money, vehicles and food.

After several ransom offers had been repulsed the Nazis offered to deliver 500 Jewish internees from the Belzen camp to Switzerland and to cease deportations of Jews from Hungary to death camps in Germany, as a guarantee of good faith.

Mr. Mayer obtained the American State Department's agreement to his meeting with the Gestapo. He persuaded the Nazis to stop deportations and made the proposal that if they stopped exterminations he would arrange for relief supplies to be sent through the International Red Cross to keep Jews in Germany alive. His bluff went on through 1944 and the Spring of 1945.

On the strength of Mr. Mayer's supposed wealth, the Gestapo were persuaded to send 1,073 Hungarian Jews from Belzen to freedom in Switzerland.

U.S. REFUSAL

The American Government refused to consider the ransom moves, but Mr. Mayer persuaded the AJDC to lodge \$5,000,000 in his name in a restricted account. With this evidence of huge funds in his possession Mr. Mayer met the Gestapo representatives in a sentry box on a bridge between Switzerland and Austria and repeatedly bluffed the Nazis.

He kept on saying that the numbers were not enough to warrant the huge payments he could make and the Gestapo successively freed 3,000 Jewish children in Budapest, allowed food and clothing to be given to 7,000 Jews in slave labour camps near Vienna and finally cancelled the deportation to the Auschwitz death camp of 200,000 Jews. In the Budapest photo, after the war Mr. Mayer restored the dollars to the AJDC.—Reuter.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY—Tea Dance
4.00—6.00 p.m.

MONDAY—January 2nd, 1950
Tea Dance—4.00—6.00 p.m.

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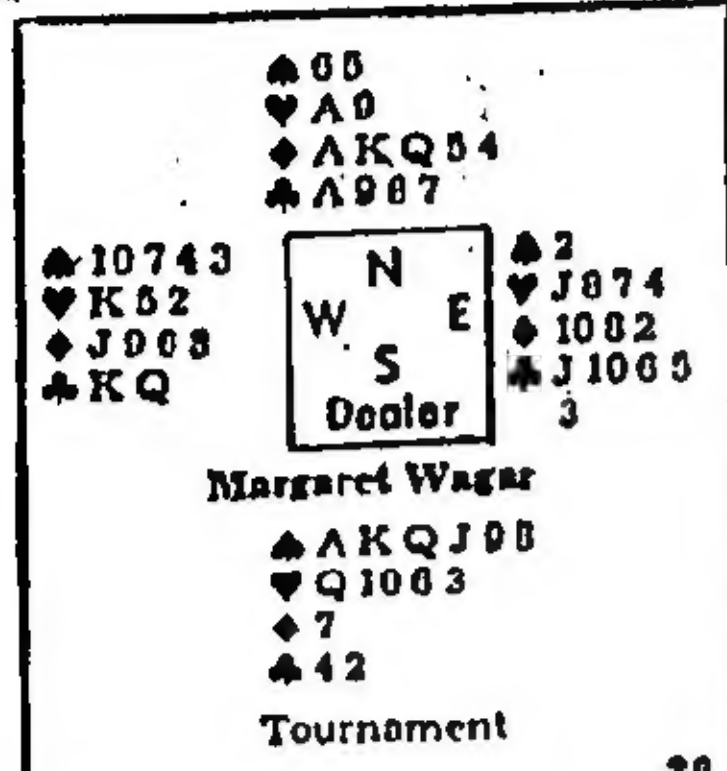
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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

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LESSON HAND
McKENNEY ON BRIDGESome Women Play
Pretty Good Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IN Helen Sobel's new book entitled "All the Tricks" there is a chapter called "Girls Can Play, Too." It is like Miss Sobel's hand, the chapter was played by another great woman player, Margaret Wagner of Atlanta, Ga.

I have not given you any bidding on this hand. Helen says that due to a misunderstanding, Margaret and her partner, John R. Crawford of Philadelphia, wound up in seven spades. She does not give the actual bidding.

West opened the king of clubs and the dummy went down. Miss Wagner sat there, says Miss Sobel, "an impassively and apparently unworried as a Mississippi River boat gambler. (I never saw one, believe me, I've seen illustrations in magazine stories.)"

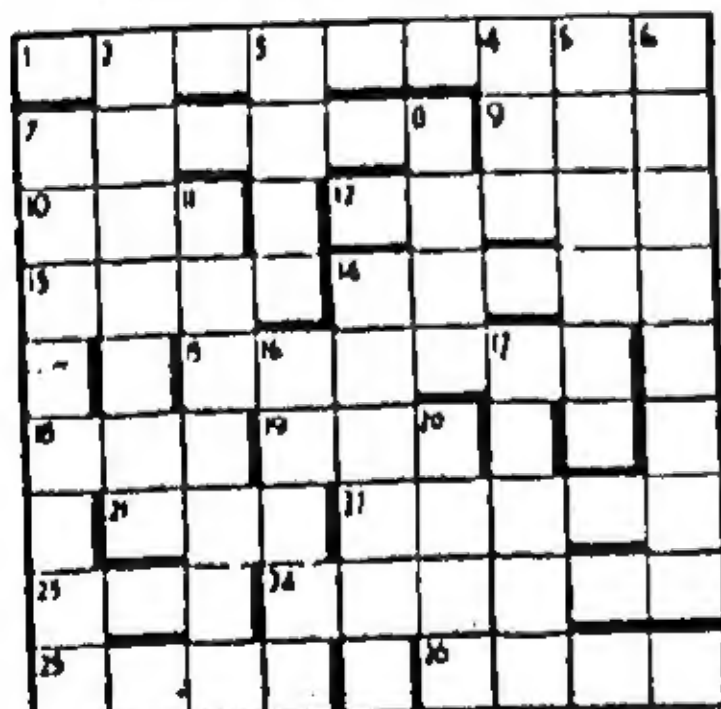
Miss Wagner knew there was not a possible chance making the contract unless she could find a singleton king of hearts. Even if the diamond king broke 4-3, she would be able to get only three discards on that suit.

Miss Sobel goes on to say, "Maggie wasn't fazed, however. After winning the club ace, she played her rounds of trumps, discarding clubs from dummy. Then, as if she hadn't a care in the world, she laid down the queen of hearts, acting for all the world like a gai who held the jack and ten, too."

"Put yourself in West's position. He was a pretty good player who by this time had some idea of what the hand was all about. West couldn't know Margaret's exact distribution. Being taken in by Margaret's pose and confidence, he decided that Margaret surely had the jack of hearts as well as the queen."

West properly reasoned that a good player would not risk a finesse so early in the hand at a grand slam contract. Making a quick decision so he would not disclose his holding, he played low on the queen of hearts. Without batting an eye, Miss Wagner played the queen held, she spread the hand for the balance of the tricks. As Miss Sobel points out, the co-operation of the opponents was needed, and though you are a woman, and playing against a life master, do not be afraid to make the play that will put him right on the spot.

CROSSWORD



1. You may make this tense, but it will still be black and faulty. (6)
2. It's purely a matter of chance. (6)
3. A delicate thing. (3)
4. My being round (3) joyful. (3)
5. Jewish doctor of the law. (5)
6. Pace in the form of a lid. (4)
7. A noisy squabble. (6)
8. What you may rob the sheep of. (4)
9. Usually found in fairyland. (3)
10. Gravelled. (3)
11. Old time medicine. (6)
12. The three-quarters of an hour that belong to us. (3)
13. Thus advanced from England to the I.O.W. (6)
14. What you may expect if cut by page. (4)
15. Part return for a conveyance. (4)
16. Down
17. This could have a martial aspect. (4)
18. Why leave early, mind? (4)
19. On the way to a well-worn parlor. (4)
20. The sun is below the horizon when you get this in a morning. (4)
21. This animal has many good points. (4)
22. Take the risk. (4)
23. Part of the routing framework. (4)
24. Sort of roar you'd expect from the feline underfoot. (4)
25. Heals for a change. (4)
26. Apprehend. (4)
27. This hat may be left. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. A. D. S. 2. D. S. 3. D. S. 4. D. S. 5. D. S. 6. D. S. 7. D. S. 8. D. S. 9. D. S. 10. D. S. 11. D. S. 12. D. S. 13. D. S. 14. D. S. 15. D. S. 16. D. S. 17. D. S. 18. D. S. 19. D. S. 20. D. S. 21. D. S. 22. D. S. 23. D. S. 24. D. S. 25. D. S. 26. D. S. 27. D. S. 28. D. S. 29. D. S. 30. D. S. 31. D. S. 32. D. S. 33. D. S. 34. D. S. 35. D. S. 36. D. S. 37. D. S. 38. D. S. 39. D. S. 40. D. S. 41. D. S. 42. D. S. 43. D. S. 44. D. S. 45. D. S. 46. D. S. 47. D. S. 48. D. S. 49. D. S. 50. D. S. 51. D. S. 52. D. S. 53. D. S. 54. D. S. 55. D. S. 56. D. S. 57. D. S. 58. D. S. 59. D. S. 60. D. S. 61. D. S. 62. D. S. 63. D. S. 64. D. S. 65. D. S. 66. D. S. 67. D. S. 68. D. S. 69. D. S. 70. D. S. 71. D. S. 72. D. S. 73. D. S. 74. D. S. 75. D. S. 76. D. S. 77. D. S. 78. D. S. 79. D. S. 80. D. S. 81. D. S. 82. D. S. 83. D. S. 84. D. S. 85. D. S. 86. D. S. 87. D. S. 88. D. S. 89. D. S. 90. D. S. 91. D. S. 92. D. S. 93. D. S. 94. D. S. 95. D. S. 96. D. S. 97. D. S. 98. D. S. 99. D. S. 100. D. S. 101. D. S. 102. D. S. 103. D. S. 104. D. S. 105. D. S. 106. D. S. 107. D. S. 108. D. S. 109. D. S. 110. D. S. 111. D. S. 112. D. S. 113. D. S. 114. D. S. 115. D. S. 116. D. S. 117. D. S. 118. D. S. 119. D. S. 120. D. S. 121. D. S. 122. D. S. 123. D. S. 124. D. S. 125. D. S. 126. D. S. 127. D. S. 128. D. S. 129. D. S. 130. D. S. 131. D. S. 132. D. S. 133. D. S. 134. D. S. 135. D. S. 136. D. S. 137. D. S. 138. D. S. 139. D. S. 140. D. S. 141. D. S. 142. D. S. 143. D. S. 144. D. S. 145. D. S. 146. D. S. 147. D. S. 148. D. S. 149. D. S. 150. D. S. 151. D. S. 152. D. S. 153. D. S. 154. D. S. 155. D. S. 156. D. S. 157. D. S. 158. D. S. 159. D. S. 160. D. S. 161. D. S. 162. D. S. 163. D. S. 164. D. S. 165. D. S. 166. D. S. 167. D. S. 168. D. S. 169. D. S. 170. D. S. 171. D. S. 172. D. S. 173. D. S. 174. D. S. 175. D. S. 176. D. S. 177. D. S. 178. D. S. 179. D. S. 180. D. S. 181. D. S. 182. D. S. 183. D. S. 184. D. S. 185. D. S. 186. D. S. 187. D. S. 188. D. S. 189. D. S. 190. D. S. 191. D. 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